Virchow's successor at the Berlin Uni-

Unquestionable alarm is manifested as the general public learns that the Emperor is suffering from a throat complaint. The surprise is the greater as none of the papers to-day made the slightest allusion to his Majesty's condition, except the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which is scarcely read outside of journalistic and official circles.

An official paragraph on the subject in that paper, which was inserted just before the paper went to press, appeared under the curious heading of "Politics of the Day." This said that the doctors gave assurances that his Majesty's complaint might for the present be unreservedly regarded as benignant.

It is recalled, however, that the great laryngologist, Felix Semon, after the first operation on Emperor Frederick, caused an international inquiry to ascertain whether, and how often, what seemed at first sight to be non-malignant tumors developed later into malignant ones. The result showed that though there were comparatively few cases, yet the development of a benign to a malignant type had been observed.

It is clear that the Emperor refrained from serious remark concerning his condition even to his family, as on the day of the operation Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm made his début as a gentleman rider at an officers' race.

Emperor Francis Joseph has telegraphed Vienna asking for a full report of the Kaiser's

### PUN IN EVENING SCHOOLS. Incidents That Relieve a Teacher's Life

The principal and teachers in a certain public evening school in Brooklyn expect to have a heap of fun to-night when the father of a young woman pupil comes around as he has threatened to do with "six boards of edumencation," as he put it. The young woman was sent away from the school a few nights ago because she created a scene in the schoolhouse. She returned with her father, an angry German, who told the principal he would come back Monday for the purpose of having all of the teachers discharged. He said he was acquainted with six of the boards and would bring them all around. What he really meant was that he was acquainted with six members of the Board of Education.

"This was just one of those funny cases which we have had to handle this term," said the principal. "Some parents come here and actually demand that one teacher here and actually demand that one teacher
be assigned especially to instruct one pupil."
"There is really more fun in the night
schools than you will find in a theatre,"
explained another principal. "About a
week ago I sent a pupil home because she
had been ill. I told her to come back with
a certificate to prove that she was all right
Half an hour later she returned with her
tather and mother two angry Germans. father and mother, two angry Germans, who were lugging a heavy frame containing

"The father shook his fist at me and demanded to know why I sent his child home. There is our marriage certificate, he shouted. That was the closest call I ever had. Of course it took some time for me to convince the angry parents that I wanted the child to come back with a physician's certificate to proove that she had fully recovered from a contaginus disease from

certificate to proove that she had fully recovered from a contagious disease from which she had been subgring.

In another East Side evening school on Wednesday last one of the teachers asked

wednesday last one of the teachers asked a young man to give an example showing how subtraction could be put to practical use in the ordinary walks of life.

"Well," said the pupil, "my aunt went to a grocery to buy a quarter's worth of eggs and got sixteen. On the way home she busted four, so she went back and gave the grocer fits. That left twelve."

The illustrated lectures attract many pupils who would not attend the schools otherwise. In this connection might be mentioned the case of a boy who was mentioned the case of a toy mentioned the case of a toy mentioned the following night, when there was to be an illustrated lecture, the boy returned and to his teacher Schaefer's father hanged him-

self to-night, so I come to tell you. Now can I stay for the pictures?"

He was allowed to stay.

Some of the boys who remain away from evening school for a night or two amuse

e teachers by their humorous excuses, ne boy explained his absence by telling a teacher his father had been in a fight and was to be haled up in court

"I had to stay away from school on account of it," he continued, "because I had to find six men who would agree to stand up in the Essex Market court as witnesses. My father heard the other man had six witnesses. I got six all right, and they'll only charge my old man a dollar each."

On the night before election a boy explained his absence by telling his teacher be was out electioneering against Tammany Hall. When asked why he was against Tammany be said that if Tammany won there would be lessons in all of the schools on Saturdays as well as other days. schools on Saturdays as well as other days An elderly man with a long beard appeared one night last week dragging an elderly woman by the hand. He pushed her into the principal's office and shouted t is my bride. I want she talk United

In one of the West Side evening schools

the principal asked an applicant whether she could read and write.

"I can't read reading," she said. "I can only read writing. That is because my eyes trouble me. I went to a dispensary to see about it and the architect told me my eyes were loose." my eyes were loose.

A father called to inform the principal of the death of his child. "So both of your children are now dead om diphtheria," said the teacher, sym-uthetically. "It certainly was a great

"Oh, no," replied the parent, "it was most sad, but it was no loss; both were life-

#### DROPPED DEAD IN A PEW. When the Widow Got the News She Was in Church in Another City.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Those who attended the services at the Second Presbyterian Church here this morning, saw a man fall in his pew and lie there. He was found to be dead, death having resulted from apoplexy.

The man was a stranger at the church. but papers in his pockets proved him to be W. M. Wason, aged 55 years, a commercial traveller residing at Harrisburg. Pa. He represented the Bowker Fertilizing Company of New York, with offices at 68 Broadway. The body was shipped this afternoon to Hawishurg.

to Harrisburg.
When Mr. Wason's widow got news of the death, she was in attendance at the services at the Presbyterian Church at

#### LOSES \$9,600 AT WHIST. Iowa Gambler Plays Six Hours a Day at **\$200 a** Game.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8 .- J. Locke is playing a series of games of whist against James Henslee, who has lost \$9,000 thus far and says he will play a month longer if Locke is willing. The men are professional gamblers. They play six hours each day, beginning at 7 o'clock in the evening. The games have been going on for a week, \$200 being the wager for each game.

Fully two hundred spectators witness the play each evening.

the play each evening. Two hards are dealt face upward in addition to the two played by Henslee and Locke. Each plays one of the dummy hands in addition to his

THE CHELTENHAM Press declines almost daily commissions to write and typographically arrange Advertisements for clients of prominent Agencies other than WOODBURY, Ltd.

Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

#### GOLF CLUBHOUSE BURNED. Building of the Morris County Club De

stroyed-New House in Spring. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Morris County Golf Club house was burned to the ground at noon to-day. Most of the furnishings of the house were saved, but hundreds of dollars worth of golf sticks and golf balls were destroyed, as it was impossible to get at the lockers contain-

The fire was discovered by the cook, who was preparing a meal. It was seen coming from the roof and was probably coming from the roof and was probably caused by a defective flue. Steward Barber asked for aid from the Morristown fire department, and Mayor Reed gave permission to have a chemical engine and hose oart sent to the grounds. They could give little assistance, as the building was then nearly consumed.

President Frelinghuysen of the club was among the first to arrive, and under his direction the furniture was taken out and placed in the "Punch bowl." He estimates the loss at \$7.000.

and placed in the "Punch bowl." He esti-mates the loss at \$7,000.

The Morris County Golf Club is one of the best known clubs in the country. The clubhouse was a frame building of modern design, and every fall many social events have been given there.

A new clubhouse will be built in the spring.

### CAMPAIGN AGAINST POLYGAMY. Ministers Send an Agent to Washington

SALT LARE, Utah, Nov. 8 .- Evidence against the heads of the Mormon Church, including Senator Reed Smoot, was taken East to-day by the Rev. William M. Paden. who goes to Washington as the representative of the Ministerial Association to urge Congress to make a searching investigation

of polygamy in Utah.
Dr. Paden has proof to show that polygamy is being openly practised in Utah.
He will present evidence in support of a charge he will make as representative of the Ministerial Association, that President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church and many of the quorum of twelve apostles not to mention Bishops, elders and coun-sellors, are active polygamists. Dr. Paden will charge that Apostle Smoot indorses the polygamous practices of his associates and is a chief mover in making the Mormon Church the most powerful political machine

in the world.
Some of Dr. Paden's evidence was obtained by detectives in the employ of New York club women who are taking a deep interest in the campaign against the polygrapists.

#### DEFENDS SENATOR DEITRICH. The Alleged Sale of a Postmastership for \$1,500 Explained.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.-Many friends of Senator Deitrich have come to his assistance with explanations of the charges which it is said the Federal Grand Jury will investigate next week, which allege that the Senator sold the postmastership at Hastings, Neb. for \$1,500. The following explanation was made by a Government official here

ast night:
"The charges are the result of a political feud of long standing between ex-Post-master Hahn of Haetings and Senator Deitrich, and are based upon a statement which Postmaster Fisher is alleged to have

from a building owned by the trails and as the latter also owned the fixtures in from a building owned by the Grand Army, the post office he agreed to have Fisher appointed postmaster to succeed Halin, provided Fisher paid for these fixtures. Senator Deitrich declares that this was the only money transaction he ever had with Fisher.

#### MAY TAKE LIBRARY GIFT BACK. Trustees Fear That Mr. Ives Will Put Inger

soll's Books on the Shelves. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 8.-Franklin T. Ives of Meriden, former member of the Board of Arbitration, who recently interrupted a minister in his town while he was delivering a funeral sermon, because Mr. Ives did not care to have his dead friend "preached over," as he expressed k, said to-night that he would withdraw his gift of \$1,000 for books for the public library of

Meriden if the gift was not accepted within hirty days.

The directors of the library are afraid to accept the gift because they think Mr Ives, who insists on naming the kind of books to buy with his money, will pick out books by Robert G. Ingersoll and kin-dred authors. The hinrary officials don't want such works on the shelves. In dis-

cussing the case to-night Mr. Ives said:
"The list of books that I have selected includes scientific works, histories and books of travel, as well as some liberal works. It looks to me as if the directors of the library were afraid of the ministers. As my money is to pay for these books I want to have something to say in regard to them.

## CUDAHY DOESN'T BELIEVE IT.

#### Says the Man Costello, Who Confessed to the Cudahy Kidnapping, told a Lie.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Edward Cudahy does not believe that Costello, the man under arrest at St. Joseph, Mo., charged with being implicated with Pat Crowe in the Cudahy kidnapping case, had anything whatever to do with the kidnapping, and yesterday afternoon authorized this state-

"Costello had nothing to do with Pat Crowe in the kidnapping case. He probably got drunk in St. Joseph, and while in that condition made the statements he is credited with. As soon as he solers up and finds the row he has raised and trouble he is in he will probably deny the whole story. I am positive he had nothing to do

Costello worked in the Cudahy packing house several years ago, and was never looked upon as a man who would take part in a kidnapping adventure.

#### "DARED" TO TRY SUICIDE. Edith Caldwell Says It. Was Not Because She Was Reprimanded.

John P. Kelly, a member of the Board of Education, went to Bellevue Hospital last night and had a talk with Edith Caldwell, the schoolgirl who attempted suicide on last Friday by jumping into the East River last rinday by jumping into the rast River.
Mr. Kelly said an investigation had been begun to find out if the girl had been too severely reprimanded by her teacher.
The girl told him, he said, that she had been contemplating suicide for some time, because she was backward in her studies

nd because she was much older than the ther girls in her class. She had talked so much of suicide to her companions, she said, that they finally dared her to kill herself. Mr. Kelly said that the girl told him that she the i made up her mind to kill herself, but it was not because she had been harshly treated by

her teacher To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Adr.

## TRIED TO SERVE MME. PATTI

BUT HER HUSBAND, THE BARON, SENT THE MAN SPRAWLING.

Little Scene at the Stage Door of Carnegle Hall-Police Escort for the Singer on Her Way Home-Lawyer Says He Has Two Suits Against Her.

As Mme. Adelina Patti was getting out of her carriage on Saturday evening to begin her concert at Carnegie Hall she had an adventure which, she declared later, almost made her wish she had never returned to America.

She was accompanied from the Savoy, where she was staying until she left for Philadelphia yesterday, by her husband Baron Rolf Cederström. On the box at the driver's side sat a big man named Herron, an expressman whom Marcus Mayer, as representative for Robert Grau, Mme. Patti's manager, had hired to do police

When the singer's carriage stopped in front of Carnegie Hall the Baron got out and handed his wife to the sidewalk. Herron had already jumped down. At that moment a man, who the Baron says is a representative of the custom house brokerage firm of Kennedy & Moon of 66 Beaver street, rushed up to Mme. Patti. She was pressing her handkerchief with both hands against her throat to avoid injury to her

voice from the cool air. The man, according to an account of the affair given to a Sun reporter by Mr. Mayer last evening, rather roughly pulled Mme. Patti's hands from her throat and tried to make her take a piece of paper. He said, according to Mr. Mayer

"Mme. Patti, here is something that I want you to attend to."

She didn't take the paper. Before the man could do anything else the Baron jumped at him and gave him a combination of a blow and a shove which sent the man sprawling. Herron had refrained from interfering. He thought that the man was a process server and didn't care to interfere, he says.

Mme. Patti, according to Mr. Mayer, was not bothered any more, but when she got inside the hall wept hysterically and was so wrought up that Mr. Mayer began to fear that she would not sing. She did, however, go through with the programme. Mr. Mayer says that her nervousness was plainly noticeable in her first song.

She was still so worried at the end of the concert that she requested a police escort to her hotel, so Mr. Mayer telephoned to Police Inspector McClusky who sent two detectives up. The man with the paper didn't appear again. Mr. Maver said last night that he had not discovered

who the man was.
"Before Madame Patti arrived." he said. \*a man from Kennedy & Moore went to see Mr. Morini, Madame Patti's agent, and asked that his firm superintend the inspection of her baggage when it came. He was told to see me or Mr. Grau the next day, but he didn't, and I went ahead and made arrangements to have her baggage. and made arrangements to have her baggage passed and her effects bonded. "The only dutiable article that she brought

was a basket of light wine, which she de-clared and on which her maid paid \$16 duty. While her baggage was being ex-amined a man from Kennedy & Moon's bothered around, taking things from the trunks and putting them back. He forced himself upon the job. He wasn't asked

to do it.
"Madame Patti got a letter from Kennedy \*Madame Patti got a letter from Kennedy & Moon on Nov. 2 saying that they were glad that a duty of only \$16 had been demanded and enclosing a bill for \$100. It was sent to me and I paid no attention to it. Last Thursdaya man from Kennedy & Moon went to the Savoy and told the Baron that his firm had a bill for \$100 against Madame Patti. The Baron promised to speak to Patti. The Baron promised to speak to me about it and did so. I paid no attention

last night. He said, through the closed door, that it was not be who had mot Mme. Patti at Carnegie Hall.

"It was a City Marshal," he said. "It was a City Marshat, he said.

For further details he referred the reporter to Lawyer John J. Vause Mr. Vause was not visible last night, but his brother and business associate, William H. Vause, said that he knew nothing about

Mme. Patti's adventure.

"We have two cases against Madame Patti." he said. "One is for \$8,000 for breach of contract, but I am not at liberty to speak of that now."

"That is all hot air." said Mr. Mayer when he heard of it. "I have managed, or have helped to manage Madame Patti's last two tours here and nothing has occurred out of which such a claim might grow."

William R. Moon, Mr. Kennedy's partner, said last night that he knew very little about the firm's relations with Mme. Patti, as the entire business had been in his partner's hands. He guessed that the bill for seeing the prima donna through the cusseeing the prima downa through the cus-toms might have been as much as \$100, but just how the matter stood Mr. Kennedy

but just how the matter stood Mr. Kennedy would have to say.

He said he didn't believe it was a marshal that had accosted Madaine Patti but he thought it quite possible that it had been a subpoena server.

"They had given their last concert," said Mr. Moon, "and were going West. You know how theatrical people are; it wasn't certain that they were comingiback. Perhaps there was a subpoen out and the server may have laid it on Madaine Patti's shoulder. The Baron may have misunder-The Baron may have misunder

#### BOGUS LOTTERY TICKETS. Thousands Found in a Hunt in Lynn, Mass., for Burglars.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 8.-While searching for what they thought were burglars in a building at 31 State street about 1 o'clock this morning, the police discovered a plant that had been turning out thousands of bogus lottery tickets. Twenty thousand fraudulent tickets of every lottery of any standing were heaped up in the room, while dozens of plates and a complete plant, including presses and type, were

Several hours after the discovery the police arrested a man giving the name of William F. Wells, aged 50. He admitted turning out the tickets, but would not give the name of the man who employed him. lickets were issued on companies in Central America. The books that were seized showed that the tickets were bogus, as it mentioned how many tickets issued by the companies should be mixed up with the

bogus ones at each issue.

Wells later, the police say, partly cleared up matters by implicating a man in New York and another in Dayton, Ohio. The York and another in Dayton, Ohio. The police will not give out the names of the men who are connected with the fraud. The noise which attracted the police and which they thought was burglars was caused by the revolving of a metallic venilator on the roof.

### HORSE BIT A POLICEMAN. Halley Had Stopped the Runaway and Was

Holding the Animal's Head Down. Policeman Patrick Halley of the Alexander avenue station was bitten in the left arm yesterday afternoon by a runaway horse that he had caught on Brook ave-nue. The horse, drawing a light pedler's wagon, took fright at 142d street and Brook

avenue, and ran north.

Halley grabbed the bridle at the next corner and was dragged for three blocks. corner and was dragged for three blocks. At 146th street the animal tripped over the policeman's legs and fell. Halley threw himself on the horse's head and was bitten just above the wrist. He pluckily held the animal's head down till help came.

## FOUR CHILDREN KILLED.

TREMORS IN THE PIE TRUST Boys Brought Home Some Nitro-Glycerine They Found-Explosion Follows.

LANCASTER, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- An explosion occurred two and a half miles southeast of Rock Bridge, near here, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, killing all the children in the family of George Bond. Mr. Bond's two sons, Oscar, aged twelve, and Charles, aged 14, and a playmate named "Coot" Conrad, aged 12, had picked up a can partly filled with nitro-glycerine near a gas well on the farm of E. T. Miller, about a mile distant from their house, and had carried it

When they entered the kitchen where heir parents were sitting, Mrs. Bond told the boys to take the stuff out doors or throw t through the window, as she did not want the house made dirty. The lads obeyed ner and went out through the kitchen door, followed by little Cora Bond, aged years. What the boys did with the can is not known, but about three minutes after their exit there was a deafening report. Houses for fifteen miles around were shaken and glass was broken from the windows. Mr. and Mrs. Bond were found lying on

### several cuts. Mr. and Mrs. Bond may not GOV. DURBIN OUT OF THE RACE. He Announces That He Is Not a Candidate

to Succeed Beveridge. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 .- A statement was given out to-night by Gov. Durbin, in which said that he had received numerous letters asking him if he would be a candidate to succeed Mr. Beveridge in the United States Senate, and that he had heard numerous rumors to that effect. He wished to say that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances. He added that he takes this method of setting the matter at

For four weeks Senator Beveridge has been engaged in perfecting an organiza-tion and when he left here for Washington on Friday it was understood that he was ertain of controlling eight out of the thireen districts in which committeemen were elected in January. Gov. Durbin's friends have also been busy, but it is known that they think they are beaten and the announcement to-night by the Governor is regarded as a virtual withdrawal from the Senatorial race.

#### TO CELEBRATE DUKE'S WEDDING. renants on the Roxburghe Estates Will Have Dinners and Dances.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The towns of Kelso and Dunbar and other places on the estates of the Duke of Roxburghe will give dinners and dances and will be illuminated on Nov. 10, the day on which the Duke will wed Miss Goelet in New York. Kelso will give the bride a gift of jewelry and Dunbar will give her eilver plate.

Floors Castle, the Duke's seat in Roxourghshire, is being entirely renovated.

#### WAS THE GIRL HYPNOTIZED? C. Jones of Norfolk, Va., Searching for His Sister, Who Disappeared on Nov. 3.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Convinced that is sister. Miss Annie L. Jones, was hypnoized and then persuaded to leave her home in Norfolk, Va., C. C. Jones arrived in Wash-ington this evening to ask the local police to assist in the search for the missing girl. Miss Jones left Norfolk a week ago, accom-panied by Miss Laura Moxley of the same city, and it is to Miss Moxley that Mr. Jones ascribes, the influence over his sister ascribes the influence over his sister. He said that he had visited many people who knew Miss Moxley in Norfolk, and everywhere found evidence of her hyp-

which Postnaster Fisher is alleged to have made to the effect that he paid \$1,500 for his office.

"Senator Deitrich explained the matter as follows: He erected a building in Hastings, into which the post office was moved ings, into which the post office was moved in the post of the post office was moved in the post of the post office was moved in the post of the post office was moved in the post of the post o notic power.

Several mothers told him that the woto resist the silent command in the hypnotist's eyes.

Miss Jones, whose parents were formerly well-to-do, has lately been earning her living as governess in the family of Cor-nelius De Witt, a cotton broker of Norfolk. Miss Moxley is also a governess. The two resigned their positions on Monday, Nov. 2, and have not been heard from since. As Miss Jones has been pronounced she may have been led to join a travelling

## TO STANDARDIZE HIS ROADS. Mr. Harriman Making Changes That Will

Save Time and Work. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.-All Harriman railroads will at once be standardized, of all equipment on the Chicago and Alton, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line roads. The scheme has long been a pet one with E. H. Harriman and he has determined to begin the work invented. making interchangeable the different parts determined to begin the work immediately.
W. V. S. Thorne, personal representative
of Mr. Harriman and director of purchases of his roads, is in Omaha preparing plans and specifications for the work, which will

require many months to complete.

When completed any part of any piece of rolling stock of either road can be duplicated at any shop on either road. Much time and work will be saved in the different shops when the changes are completed.

## Athibhakthanayanar.

From the Amrita Bazar Patrika.

From 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon crowds of gayly dressed people might have been seen wending their way to the beach east of the Municipal Hospital in Negapatam to witness the grand festival of Athibhakthanayanar. In a pandal specially erected for the purpose the image of this saint was installed. At half past 5 in the afternoon the god Kayaroganeswaraswami came in procession from he Neelayattatchi Amman Temple. At the same time a plous fisherman from Namblyarkuppam, a fishing hamlet on the seashore, clad in bright slik. adorned with numerous holy beads-Ruthirakshan with hands joined together in a plous attitude and eyes fixed on the tip of his nose in holy medita tion, was conducted in solemn procession to the presence of the god. From there, he was conducted to a raft, all unconscious, and taken to a second raft wherefrom a net was thrown into the sea. After a while, in the presence of thousands of spectators, a golden fish set with innumerable precious gems was drawn from the sea and was brought by the holy saint and placed at the feet of the god, who just then appeared in person before the eyes of the saint, scated on his famous bull, beaming in the excess of his benevolence. After Deeparadania the burning of holy camphor) the god went to the pedestal in the pandal: and then a display of firearks followed, and the god returned to the temple at 10 o'clock in the evening.

The story goes that, a few hundred years ago here lived in the Namblyarkuppam, a King of the

fishermen, by name Athibhakthanayanar, whose mind and heart were engrossed in the Supreme nshermen, by name Athibaakinanayanar, whose mind and heart were engrossed in the Supreme Being. His vow was that the first fish caught by him each day should be released into the sea as an offering to the Creator. After years spent in such plety it so happened that for a number of succeeding days, with all his efforts, he succeeded in catching only one fish; and, true to his vow, he let it back into the sea, in spite of the earnest entreaties of his numerous followers, who were starving from want of food. Day succeeded day, and not more than a single fish would come into the net, and the King and his retinue suffered acutely from famine; and yet the plous King would not take the single fish to save himself from death. At last one day, the net brought in a magnificent fish of worth untold, so goes the story, more valuable than the three worlds put together. The eyes of the King's followers flashed at sight of titls fish and they thought that their famine was at an end. But as no second lish followed, the holy saint, a wreck of his former self, reduced to a skeleton through starvation and ready to renounce this mortal coil, threw back this ish into the deep soa and, exhausted by the effort, sank unconscious on the sand.

Such plety and self-renunclation would move the hardest stone. What wonder that the mighty Lord of the Worlds, the Ocean of Mercy, was moved! Descending from his lofty throne on the Kallas, on the sacred Bull, Iswara appeared in person, and embracing the saint biessed him and his followers and took him then and there to heaven. Such is the story which was endeavored to be enacted on Saturday last.

REPORTED TO THE LUNCHMEN AS A SIGN THE TRUST IS SCARED.

Threat of Cooperative Bakeries if the Octopus Doesn't Let Up in the Great Small Pie Issue and Come Down Half a Cent-Resolutions to That End

The United Lunchroom Men's Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon in McKinley Hall in East Seventy-fourth street and told what they thought about the Pie Trust because the latter has raised the price of small pies from three and a half cents each to four cents and won't take back unsold pies. Bernard Drachenberg presided and forty members were present Drachenberg ran the meeting and did most of the speaking.

"I know a man who wants to jump out of the trust, but he can't," he said. "He had five wagons, driving one of them himself when he got into the trust. Now he's a great pie boss with eight wagons."

The chairman did not explain why eight wagon power pieman wanted to get out of the floor of the porch in an unconscious the trust, though several people asked him condition. Mr. Bond had a deep scalp why. He went on to say that on account wound. Mrs. Bond was suffering from of the rise in the price of small pies the lunchmen had been advised to push cake and crullers.

"But it can't be done," he said with sigh. "The people are used to pie and they must have pie."

"I had a talk with a member of the trust named Schmultz," said an anti-trust member named Whitestone. "Schmultz told me that he thought the trust might make conocssions if its members and the lunch men could get together. That shows that the fear of us is on them already.

"Think of the idea of a big man like Schmultz coming to a small man like Whitestone," said the chairman, and there was applause A man who was announced as Mr. Gorlan

proposed that the lunch men should get up a stock company with shares at \$10 each, of which each member should take "You are out of order," said the chair-

"You are out of order," said the chairman. "This is a mass meeting, not a meeting of an executive committee."

"If we had a cooperative bakery," said Gorlan, "we could have ples and milk and cake and butter of our own and save 99 per cent of the cost."

"Will April eggs be 19 cents a dozen when

we have a cooperative store?" asked an auditor.
The chairman declared him out of order.
"Say," said a voice, "here's a man who
wants to speak, but can only talk German."
"Ill transfer it into English," replied

the chairman promptly.

The man who could talk only German did talk, but his remarks were not "transferred."
"We must have some fresh ideas." said the chairman.

By way of a fresh idea he invited every one who felt like paying 50 cents for his initiation fee in the new movement to step

up and pay.
This almost created a stampede to get "Ach Himmel," said a German lunchman. "He dalks about der money alretty I maig me no drust for mein."

About five people in all gave up 50 cents each, and then a committee on resolutions, apparently self-appointed, submitted the following, which were passed by accla-

mation

Whereas it having become apparent that the pie and bread bakers of the Greater New York have formed a combination for the purpose of raising the price of the commodity and the effect of the trust having already become apparent in an increase of half-a-cent each on pies and 6 or 8 cents per hundred in the price of bread and rolls and pies forming a food staple in New York, while bread, the price of which has just been raised, is essential to life itself, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of the United Lunchroom Men's Protective Association do hereby denounce the Pie and Bread Trust as un-American and destructive in its tendency, and urge that every lunchroom keeper in Greater New York unite with us in the movement we have begun to counteract this evil influence of the trust.

Resolved further. That the way to stamp out the Pie Trust is by the establishment of cooperative bakeries or such other cooperative steps as may be necessary for the protection of the people of New York against exorbitant prices of our daily food, said steps of the Lunchmen's Protective Association.

Then a vote of thanks was passed to "all

Then a vote of thanks was passed to "all reporters and editors of New York daily reporters and edition in papers hereby present."
"Dot vas a fine meeding," said a German lunchroom keeper, "I guess deredrust is

#### frightened some alretty. THINKS PULSIFER IS INSANE. Wife of the Man Arrested in Washington

Says He's the Horseman's Brother. Arthur S. Pulsifer, who was arrested on Saturday in Washington while soliciting subscriptions for the "Scoopers and Grainmen's Union," has a wife living at 452 West

Seventeenth street in this city. "For years," she said, "Pulsifer was a paperhanger. About five years ago he became connected with some advertising business, and I think bought a right to publish the 'Freight Handlers and Grain Scoopers' Book.' I don't know what it was about, but the work took him to Buffalo, Cleveland and other cities.

"Last year he went to Cleveland and was very ill there. When he came back the doctor told me I ought to send him to an asylum, but I could not bear to do that so I cared for him as best I could.

so I cared for him as best I could.

"He left home on Sept 16 and told me that he was going to Washington to work for the union's book. On the 22d I got a postal saying that business was bad, but that I should soon have some money. That postal was the last I have heard until I got the telegram last night. My husband has a rich brother, Dick Pulsifer, the horseman, who lives in Seventy-ninth street. There is another brother, too, the Rev. Herbert R. Pulsifer, an Episcopal clergyman."

David T. Pulsifer, the horseman, formerly lived in West Seventy-ninth street, but has

### CORN AND OATS "PROVISIONS." Kansas Supreme Court Decides Weighty

Question on Dr. Johnson's Authority. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 8 .- The Kansas Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday that will be pleasing to Scotch men everywhere. It holds that the word provisions' includes corn, oats and bran.

The question was raised in a suit about contract wherein the term "provisions" occurs. One party to the contract contended that corn, oats and bran did no come within this term. It was alleged that corn, oats and bran are feed for horses and "provisions" are food for mankind only.

The Supreme Court says this is wrong, and it goes back to Dr. Johnson's dictionary. and quotes the following ancient definition of oats: "A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

## ATTACKS SAM GOMPERS.

He Prints "Scab" Advertisements, Says a Delegate to the C. F. U.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union a delegate stated that President Union a delegate stated that President Compers of the American Federation of Labor had advertisements from non-union firms in the Federationist, the official organ of the Federation.

"That is merely a business affair," said Financial Secretary Robinson.

"I don't care," remarked Delegate Hand of the Carriage and Wagon Drivers' Union. "He shouldn't print scab advertisements.

of the Carriage and Wagon Drivers Union.
"He shouldn't print scab advertisements.
If this is true, all labor organizations should join to put Sam Gompers and the Federation of Labor out of business."

No one offered to start such a move-

# "Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"



Wash day is Work Day unless you use Gold Dust. It's the all but never ending bending, rubbing and scrubbing that makes tired backs and weary bodies. GOLD DUST

Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning wood-work, olicioth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap. Made by THE N. K. PAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago-Makers of FAIRY SOAP. **GOLD DUST makes hard water soft** 

will do the heavy work and do it better than anything else. Whiter clothes, quicker results and greater economy is what the use of Gold Dust offers you.

### Baltimore Blind Man's Way of Preparing His Ballot.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 .- That physical blindness does not mean political blindness was shown at the election in Baltimore last Tuesday, Joseph H. Gladfelter of 411 Third avenue, by the use of an ingenious minemonic device, was able, in spite of the complications of the ballot, to maintain his record for voting a straight Republican ticket.

Mr. Gladfelter has been blind for almost thirty of his 52 years. For the last fourteen years he has taught music by means of boards, into which he fastens tacks and nails corresponding to the notes of the scale. The boards are strung with wires, which take the place of the lines of the usual graphic scheme.

A composition is carefully read to Mr.

Gladfelter. He inserts tacks at the proper

places on his curious staff and each tack represents a note. He has various devices for indicating tempo, sharps and flats and all other complexities of the music. Being an enthusiastic Republican, he considered long before election day the means of voting. He resolved not to be deterred by any obstacles of Democratic ballot arrangement. It occurred to him

that he might very well apply his musical

that he might very well apply his musical apparatus to politics.

Mr. Gladfelter procured a sample ballot for his legislative district and had read to him in consecutive order the names of the candidates, twenty-one in all, as he proposed to vote for none but Republicans, and for every Republican on the list.

As each name was read Mr. Gladfelter added one tack to the series. Thus he had for election day a rtick, not too long for the pocket, with a line of tacks, each standing for a candidate, and each at once recognizable to the delicate touch of the owner. On election morning, after a last repetition and checking off the names of his tacks, he presented himself at the voting booth at 290 Roland avenue and announced himself

as prepared to vote. A blind man, by law, is allowed to delegate the marking of his ballot to another, but he must give the name and office of each candidate for whom he votes. One of the judges waited to hear what the blind Republican would have to say for himself. Mr. Gladfelter drew from his pocket what might be called his party machine.

and rattled off without any hesitation the candidates of his choice.

"Correct," said the judge. "Now tell us how you did it."

"Easy, easy," said Mr. Gladfelter. "This big white tack—white, mind you, at the head of the line is Stevenson Archer Williams. The little fellows following him are Mr. Dennis and Mr. Whitelock.

He lightly drew his finger over

Dennis and Mr. Whitelock.

"The small brass headed tack is Mr. Brinton. The stout, stocky tack hext in line is Morris A. Soper. "The three of a kind that stand with their my favorites for heads together are my favorites for court places. At the end of the stick come the six representatives in the House of

Died at Table. A man supposed to have been George H. Simpson, bookkeeper for a Seventh avenue plumber, died in his chair at table in Paulsen's restaurant at 467 Eighth avenue last evening, evidently of heart disease. At Simpson's home, 463 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, it was said last night that he had started for Manhattan to attend a funeral and had not returned.

The Only Jewish Problem in This Country TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The so-called Jewish problem is in the United States simply a matter of providing for the education of immigrants of the Jewish faith, to the end that they may become ufficiently familiar with the language, customs and principles of this country to be enabled to be come self-supporting. The American Jew recog nizes the needs and appeals of his Russian co-religionist and has established and maintains prac-

tical means for helping him. It is unfair to condemn and criticise the Jew for centring in one or several sections of our city. Unfamiliar with our language, &c., where else than among kinsmen can he go, until such time as he is able to paddle his own canoe? Are not the Ital-an, Swede, Frenchman, Bohemian and others for the same reason doing likewise, and, in conse

It is unfair to claim that the Jew should here be come an agriculturist, or should apply himself to any specific vocation, because the matter of voca tion is dependent on individual abilities, and, more over, is regulated by laws of supply and demand.

It is unfair to criticise the Jew if he prefers city o country life, because there neither are nor can be any regulations as to where to live or make a living It is unfair to criticise the Jew for observance of peculiar customs interwoven with his faith, or for his voluntary social ostracism. Continued rest dence in a free country, the enjoyment therein of all rights and privileges granted any one else, will rapidly efface his peculiar customs, and propinguity and constant unavoidable associations Christians will in time eradicate the present volun-

tary ostracism. It is unfair to criticise as unpatriotic to our own hope has been largely kept alive by the incessant

persecution throughout centuries.

It is unfair to criticise the Jew for not changing his faith. The Jew, more so than the Christian. recognizes the fact that these two religions are identical to such an extent that if Christianity be compared to a tree, the trunk of the tree is Jewish, and therefore in offering Christianity to a Jew he views it simple as an elaboration of his own faith That is, the United States has no so-called Jewish problem, and the past history of Judaism here is substantial basis for asserting there never will be

The so-called Jewish problem is in some foreign

countries, but migration to Palestine or Uganda will not solve it. In the twentieth century all civilized countries are bound together, more than ever before, by an advancing civilization, and there fore the Jew isolated in Palestine or in Uganda could not prosper.

The world has brightened greatly for the Jew within the past 109 years, and little by little it will brighten still more, until ultimately, and possibly sooner than we think, the time will have come when Jew and Gentile, throughout the world, will live aide by side, enjoying mutual respect and amity NEW YORK, Oct. 9. ADOLPH OPPENMEIMER.

VOTED BY MEANS OF TACKS. STREET NAMES IN OLD NEW YORK. The Numerical System Makes Against Odd and Interesting Names.

> On account of the prevalent system of numbering streets and avenues for the convenience of the public, rather than naming them in honor of some historic action or person, or some local character, eld New York has fewer odd street names than most communities of even its not too ex-tended years. It has a Tee Taw avenue, and a Featherbed lane; a Gun Hill road and a Half Moon place; an Extra place, a Rachael lane, and a Rosa place; an Anna place, and a Barney street, an Eden avenue. a Great Jones street (it should have a Great Scott street) and a Harry Howard square. The name Washington is used eleven times in street nomenclature in Manhattan and The Bronx. The word Union is used and The Bronx. The word Union is used nine times, and the name Clinton seven times. There are two Broadways, and a Broadway alley. There are a Cedar street, avenue, lane and park. One street is named Jacob, and a place Trafalgar.
>
> The calendar of saints has not been ex-

Jacob, and a place Trafalgar.

The calendar of saints has not been exhausted in finding names for streets, parks, and ways, but enough have been used to show a religious disposition. There are and ways, but enough have been used to show a religious disposition. There are St. Ann's avenue, St. Clement's place, St. George's Crescent, St. James's in several combinations, St. John's avenue, St. Joseph's street, St. Luke's place, St. Mark's place, St. Mary's street, St. Nicholas in several combinations, and St. Paul's place.

Most of the names of New York streets are from families more or less well known. are from families more or less well known locally or are entirely meaningless and commonplace. Recently an effort was made to change Featherbed lane to Shakespeare avenue; and an equally foolish effort is revived frequently to change the enort is revived frequently to change the old Boston post road to Boston avenue. This has been prevented so far, but the singular objection some persons have to living on a highway whose name means something may be counted on to revive the attempts in the future.

## TIFFANY STVDIOS

333 to 341

Working under the guidance of an acknowledged master of decoration, the craftsmen at the Tiffany Studios have moulded glass and metal into conceptions of beauty which have won the unqualified approval of connoisseurs, The present showing is of unusual interest to those seeking wed-

come at our show rooms. ONE BLOCK EAST OF

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ding or holiday gifts.

## MARRIED.

WELD-WHITE.-On Nov. 7, at the First Uni-tarian Church of Brooklyn, by the Rev. John P. Forbes, Margaret Low, daughter of William Augustus White, to Prancis Minot Weld White, to Prancis Minot Weld.

#### Hartford papers please copy. DIED.

LARK .- After a short illness, on Nov. 8, Edward B., son of Gen. Emmons and the late Adelia Augusta Clark, in the 27th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. HARRISON.-At Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 5, 1908,

in the 80th year of her age, Sarah B. Harrison, sister of the late Governor Henry B. Harrison of Connecticut.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 266 Crown st., New Haven, Conn., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. cclymonds .- At South Orange, N. J., on Nov. 7, 1903, Louis K. McClymonds, aged 53 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral from his late residence, 260 Scotland road, on Monday, at & P. M. Interment a Massillon, Ohlo, at the convenience of the family-EIDLINGER -- On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1903, after a short illness, William Neidlinger, 64 years

Funeral services Monday night, at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 211 St. John's pl., Brooklyn, Interment private. ARKS .- At 45 West 30th st., Nov. 7, 1908, Emma, beloved wife of Charles T. Parks Notice of funeral later. PIERSON.-On Monday, Nov. 2, in Nowgong.

Bundelkhand, Central India, of typhoid fever Louise Benedict Pierson, daughter of the Rev Dr. Arthur T. Pierson of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 38th year of her age. ROGERS.-At Jamaica, N. Y., on Nov. 7, Theodore Rogers, aged 72 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst. at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Williamson, Rockaway road. Coaches will

be in waiting at Jamaica depot. SEELY.—At his residence, Fourth and Broad way, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, Nov. 7 1903, Dr. William Wallace Seely, in the 66th

year of his age.

ENNEY .- At Williamstown, Mass., on Nov Abbey Amy, widow of Sanborn Tenney Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock. OMPKINS -At Kansas City, Nov. 6, after short fliness, Daniel D. Tompkins, son of the late Col. George W. B. Tompkins and Filza

M. Tompkins. Funeral service will be held at his late residen 962 St. Mark's av., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock. Interment at White Plains Cemetery, Tuesday.